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Hamilton College Library

'FALSTAFF'

HAMILTON LIFE

MONDAY

Volume XXXV | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, May 9, 1933 | Number 26

FIRST PEACE MEETING HERE WELL RECEIVED

Cranston of Colgate, Chase, White, Are Speakers

ALL VIEWS HEARD

Audience Engages in Lively Discussion; Matthews Unable to Come

Meeting in the Chapel on Wednesday night, an intelligent and enthusiastic group of approximately one hundred undergraduates entered into the spirit of Hamilton College's first definite measure to promote world peace, making the undertaking an immediate success. Due to the unexpected absence of Mr. J. B. Matthews, Executive Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, who was to have led the discussion, Professor Earl Cranston of Colgate University, a well-known figure of western New York in the field of political science, H. B. White, '33, and Professor Cleveland King Chase of Hamilton were substituted on the program, and capably filled the position of the noted peace advocate.

Professor Cranston, who has lectured in and about Utica many times on world peace and international problems, was the first speaker introduced by Robert E. Brownlee, '33, chairman of the gathering. Mr. Cranston outlined briefly some of the disadvantages of war, stressing especially the social and economic difficulties arising from the great war.

In concluding, the speaker made a few suggestion as to what still remained to be done in the way of outlawing war. Educating the people to see the futility and foolishness of war, he stressed as one of the surest ways of blotting out entirely strife among the nations of the world.

Howard B. White, '33, who was the next speaker on the program, represented the "left wing" of the meeting. Displaying an amazing knowledge of his subject, Mr. White discussed the necessity for taking a definite stand on world peace. "One must be either all for war, or all for peace," he contended, and urged the undergraduates to stand firmly for the policy of refusing to fight, as the only sure way of ever freeing the world from the scourge of war. The enthusiasm as shown by the audience for Mr. White's speech was ample proof of the fact that many of his listeners agreed entirely with his views on the subject.

Following the undergraduate speaker on the program, was Professor C. K. Chase, who expressed a sentiment contrasting in some respects to that of Mr. White. Professor Chase agreed thoroughly with the previous speaker in re-

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CHARLATANS ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1933-34

The Charlatans have chosen their officers for the coming year, according to an announcement made by Robert L. Fay, retiring president. Wiliam Roehrick, '34, who will be especially remembered for his work as Ophelia in last years' production of "Hamlet", by the Class in Dramatic Interpretation, will be president. William Noon, '34, the choice for vice-president, has done prominent work in many Charlatan productions, including the "Front Page" and "Liliom". The members of the Executive Council of the Charlatans for the next college year will be William Roehrick, William Noon,, and W. Hewitt Bayley, of the class of '34, and William Conklin and Ralph T. Haas, both '35. Professors Fancher and Rudd are advisors to this committee. The Play Reading Committee includes J. Donald Ahearn, John L. Brown, Ralph T. Haas, and Judson B. Hall. John Bates has the office of Custodian, and Fendall Yerxa of Property Manager. The Play Reading Committee is occupied at present in selecting the annual Commencement Play for presentation in June.

Exam Schedule Posted

The examination schedule for the present term has been recently posted in the Library. The quizzes, which begin on May 29 and extend to June 7, will not be interrupted by a holiday on May 30 as in previous years. Instead, classes wil not meet on the Saturday preceding the examination period. College closes at least a week earlier this year than last, owing to the fact that examinations are regularly held after Memorial Day. A complete list of the dates of examinations is to be found on page 3 of this issue.

ELECTIVE CARDS FOR NEXT YEAR DUE ON MAY 17

Changes in Philosophy and Physics Courses Are Announced

Cards indicating the choice of elective courses for next year are due from members of the three lower classes on Wednesday, May 17. The list of elective courses offered, together with directions for filling out elective cards are printed below.

Included in the list of electives are a number of new and revised courses. Those in the departments of Philosophy and Physics have been changed in content, while English Literature 3-4 has been split into two courses.

Philosophy 1-2 will remain an introductory sophomore course, taking up the study of psychology as a science in the process of formation and also studying logic in its relation to scientific reasoning, and will be a prerequisite for all other courses. Philosophy 3-4 will take up the study of the philosophica classics. concerning itself four great civilizations and studying carefully a few great thinkers. Philosophy 5-6 (not offered next year) will take up mataphysics; 7-8 will take up the aims of education, being a comparative study of educational institutions in relations to social and cultural philosophy as a whole; 9-10 (not offered next year) will take up the methods of education.

Physics 1-2 will be an introductory course open to sophomores and upperclassmen. It will be a prerequisite for all other Physics courses. Physics 3-4, having also Math. 3-4 as a prerequisite, will cover the same general ground as 1-2, going into greater detail in certain selected topics and emphasizing quantitative lab work. 9-10, the only other course offered next year, will take up the study of 20th century physics, concerning itself with recent modern discoveries. It will be a three hour lecture course.

English Literature 3-4, now including the 17th and 18th centuries, will be divided. 3-4 will be entirely devoted to the 17th century, taking up the later Elizabethan drama; the 17th century lyric with emphasis on Donne and the metaphysical poets; Bacon, Burton, Browne; the prose and poetry of Milton; the Restoration; and the latter 17th century diarists, dramatists, and memoir writers. The other half of the course, the 18th century will become 5-6 (not offered next year). The present 5-6 becomes 7-8, 7-8 will be 9-10, 9-10 becomes 11-12, and 11-12 will be 13-14.

The electives posted in the Library are subject to the following rules in selection:

"Cards must be properly filled out in **ink**, and must conform to the regulations given on pages 28-32 of the Catalogue for 1932-33 and to the Administrative Rules. In addition, the following points must be observed.

"Each card must contain **five** courses in addition to the Public Speaking courses, **neither more nor less.** Any course which is to be repeated on account of failure must appear on the card as one of the five. Particular attention is called to the rule which forbids taking a course three times in college

"A card accompanied by a petition for a suspension of the rules must contain not the program asked for in the petition but only

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HOUSE PARTY FESTIVITIES NOT AFFECTED BY FINANCIAL RESTRICTIONS AS ELEVEN CROWDS ENTERTAIN MANY WEEK-END GUESTS ON HILL

Hill Nine Succumbs To Heavy Attack of Rochester Batsmen

The Buff and Blue nine, bidding strongly for victory over the Rochester Yellowjackets in the home opener Friday, finally succumbed before a barrage of hits in the fifth, seventh, and eighth innings to bow, 10-3.

The head of the Rochester batting list, McConville, Skinner, and Drojarski hit the Hamilton twirlers for the major share of the visitors' talies, while Bicknell, Douglas, and DeLaFleur crossed the plate for the Buff and Blue.

Although Rochester established superiority in number of hits, Hamilton left nine men on base to Rochester's four, and secured more long drives than the visitors, three of Coach Weber's men connecting for three-baggers. Rochester's consistency in hitting, however, was effective in scoring more men, and turned the tide definitely in the visitors' favor after the third frame.

Both teams displayed prowess in stick-work in the first inning. Stewart's long drive to center field drove in two Rochester runs. Hamilton put three men on base, but was unable to tally.

After a short and snappy second frame, the Hamilton batsmen put Holbrook, Rochester pitcher, in a bad hole when Bicknell tripled and Douglas walked. Kelly, star moundsman for the visitors, came in, and succeeded in fanning Harding, but was hit by Alberico for three bases, allowing Bicknell and Douglas to score.

The fifth inning saw Rochester chalk up two more runs on a pair of hits and two Hamilton errors, and the Buff and Blue hopes were crushed in the seventh when two more hits cracked the home team wide open for five scores. McConville reached third on Fay's error and two fielder's choices, Skinner being advanced to second. Drojarski scored both with a hot liner to shortstop, and came in a moment later himself when Hildreth hit one to the pitcher which was too fast to handle.

Alberico dropped the ball when Gannon hit to right field, allowing two more runs. DeLaFleur relieved Glendenning on the mound, and retired the side as Exter flied out.

In the eighth Gardner scored on Kelly's two base hit, while Hamilton was unable to get a man on base. In the last of the ninth, De LaFleur doubled to left center and scored just after Douglas had hit a long one to center field.

German Talkie to Be Presented May 22

Arrangements for Hamilton's own German evening. consisting of a presentation of one of Schnitzler's one-act plays, "Die Letzen Masken," by a student group, and a German film operetta, "Liebeskommando," (Love's Command), are moving rapidly forward. Professor Rolf King, director of the evening's program, announces that the date has been tentatively set for May 22 in the Hall of Commons.

Liebeskommando is one of the best of that type of light Viennese operetta which has made itself so admired on both sides of the Atlantic. Included in the cast are Gustav Froehlich, star of "Zwei Menschen," and Dolly Haas, Europe's latest find, now on her way to Hollywood. Music and scenario were written by the creators of "Zwei Herzen." Dialogue titles in English will be used for the benefit of those unfamiliar with German.

The story is that of a young girl, Antonia, who, disguised as a boy, takes her brother's place at a Viennese military academy. Antonia is placed in the regiment of a young lieutenant, Von Lorenz, who has been sent to the academy as a disciplinary measure resulting from his affairs with women.

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Choir Concert and Track Meet Features

D.T.'S HOLD DANCE

Sig House Crowded as D. T. Neophytes Present Skit; Many Travel

Quiet finally returned to the Hill last Sunday evening after the excitement of the annual Spring House Party. In spite of depression, the desertion of the gold standard, and other minor criseses, this party was able to hold its own with any of its predecessors, in gaiety, and good-fellowship, and the beauty of the guests.

Party officially began on Friday evening with dinner at the various houses, after which the choir sang a concert in the Hall of Commons for the entertainment of the house party girls. The program was an excellent one, including many of the compositions used on the New York trip. Under Professor Fancher's able direction such numbers as "Cum Sancto Spiritu" were particularly memorable. The German folk song, "Das Lied von Rheinwein" and Brahms' "Mein Maedel hat einen Rosenmund", which was arranged for the choir by Mrs. B. C. Patterson, were also well received. Immediately at the conclusion of the concert, the dancing began. Visitors crowded the various houses and the crowd was a constantly changing one. Cherry blossoms seemed to be a general favorite for decoration. Despite the legalization of beer, undergraduate behavior on the whole appeared to be highly commendable and most decorous.

A drizzling rain on Saturday afternoon spoiled sports activities somewhat but the track meet with Rochester was attended by a large and colorful crowd, whose enthusiasm refused to be dampened by the weather.

Following the track meet, the D. T. Tea Dance was held at the Sigma Phi Place, to the music of Lloyd Huntey and his orchestra. One of the most outstanding features of any party, this year's affair was made more enjoyable by the skit which the D. T. Neophytes presented as a part of their initiation. The skit was written by Frank McInerney, '36, and consisted of a take-off on "Lochinvar", in which Dotzauer played the stellar role. However, Doig's presentation of "Can I be your little doig until your big doig comes?" will not soon be forgotten. Closed dances took place at all the houses on Saturday evening.

Sunday was devoted to chapel, packing, fond farewells, and sleep —especially sleep, and another extremely Hamilton house party had come to a close.

Hobart Netmen Again Beaten by 5-1 Score

For the second time this year the Hobart tennis team bowed to the Hamilton netmen by the score of 5 to 1, when the two colleges met on the Hill courts as part of the houseparty athletic program of Friday afternoon. Hamilton won all four singles matches, and divided the two doubles encounters to gain a decisive win over the Geneva players.

Playing without the services of Captain Keating, who is the star of the Hobart team and the only player to win against Hamilton in the previous engagement between the two schools, the Deacons were badly handicapped; but they managed to stave off a shut-out as their second doubles team of Sterling and Brown came from behind at 5-1 in the first set to win a hard 9-7, 6-1 decision from Miner and Babcock. All the other matches, with the exception of the second singles encounter, resulted in easy wins for the Buff and Blue.

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Track Men Display Real Power to Win Decisive Victory

Winning 11 out of a possible 15 first places, the Hamilton track team defeated Rochester University on Steuben Field Saturday afternoon before a colorful House Party crowd by the score of 87 2-3 to 43 1-3.

Although hindered somewhat by the condition of the track, several excellent performances were turned in. Notable among these was that of Bill Sprague, who won the 440 in the excellent time of 51.4 seconds. Bellatty set a fast pace to capture the low hurdles event.

Andy Scobie again won high scoring honors, repeating his performance of the previous week against St. Lawrence. He amassed a total of 10 points by virtue of a victory in the shot put, second in the 100-yard rash, third in the 220, and third in the discus throw. He also ran the second leg on the victorious mile relay team.

Pebo Ruland and Bill Sprague were tied for second place in scoring honors with 8 points apiece, the former winning the 100 and taking second in the 220, while Sprague won second place in the pole vault in addition to his victory in the 440.

The summaries:

Mile-run—Won by Clegg, Hamilton; Maly, Rochester, second; Olszewski, Hamilton, third. Time, 4:49.5.

440-yard run—Won by Sprague, Hamilton; W. Jones, Hamilton, second; Bellatty, Hamilton. third. Time, 51.4.

100-yard dash—Won by Ruland, Hamilton; Scobie, Hamilton, second; McConnell, Hamilton, third. Time, 10.3.

High hurdles—Won by Schauman, Rochester; Conklin, Hamilton, second; Grice, Rochester, third. Time, 16.3.

880-yard run—Won by Sargent, Rochester; A. Jones, Hamilton, second; Poppe, Hamilton, third. Time, 2:05.4.

220-yard dash—Won by Henger-er, Hamilton; Ruland, Hamilton, second; Scobie, Hamilton, third. Time, 23.8.

2-mile run—Won by Bliss, Hamilton; Clegg, Hamilton, second; Field, Rochester, third. Time 10:37.

Low hurdles—Won by Bellatty, Hamilton; Schaumann, Rochester, second; Conklin, Hamilton, third. Time, 26.1.

Shot put—Won by Scobie, Hamilton; Ange, Rochester, second; Nesbitt, Hamilton, third. Distance, 38 feet, 11¾ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Kingsley, Hamilton; Sprague, Hamilton, second; tie for third between Grosselfinger and Nolan, Rochester. Height, 11 feet.

Discus—Won by Ayers, Hamilton; Craytor, Rochester, second; Scobie, Hamilton, third. Distance, 112 feet, 8 inches.

High jump—Tie for first between Craytor and Okolowicz, Rochester;

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Upperclassmen Score In Golf Tournament

In the inter-class golf tournament the seniors and juniors have each won two matches and the freshmen one. The scoring for the matches grants one point for the total eighteen holes and one point for the winner of each of the nine holes.

In the matches between the seniors and freshmen, Richard Govern, defeated Percy Saunders, by a score of 3-0, while Theodore Massoth, '33, beat Robert Shinn, 3-0 and Howard Hosmer, '33, defeated John Hatfield, 3-0. Total, seniors, 6, freshmen, 3.

The juniors and sophomores have played only two matches. The juniors were the victors in both. John Murphy defeated Alexander McKenzie, 3-0, and Marvin Hubbell defeated Paul Bremer, 2-1.

There are twenty-two matches still to be played, and the outcome of the tournament is as yet uncertain.

Room Drawings May 15

Drawing for dormitory rooms for next year will be held in the Bursar's office on Tuesday, May 16, at 1:15 p. m. The drawing will be by lot and in the order of classes. Occupants of rooms who wish to renew the leases of the rooms which they occupy at present may do so by May 15, after which time the rooms will be placed upon an open list. Students who intend rooming together next year are advised to make such arrangements at once since rooms will soon be assigned to members of the incoming class of '37.

'FALSTAFF' WILL BE PRESENTED MONDAY NIGHT

John J. Walsh to Take Lead In Shakespearian Production

One of the most impressive spectacles ever staged on the Hill will be viewed next Monday and Tuesday evenings when the Class in Dramatic Interpretation, under the direction of Professor Fancher, will present Falstaff scenes from "King Henry IV" and "King Henry V". Particularly memorable will be the coronation scene, which gives a fine opportunity for magnificent pageantry, and in which the newly-crowned King Henry, coming out of the cathedral in the midst of the cheers of his subjects, disdains his old friend Falstaff. Professor Fancher announces that a special cathedral set has been secured, appropriate incidental mnusic has been arranged, and rich and colorful costumings have been obtained from the Hooker-Howe Company of Haverhill, Mass. All that is possible has been done to make the coronation scene one of the high spots in this year's production.

Another element which should contribute to the success of the presentation is the good fortune which Professor Fancher has had in casting. A more perfect undergraduate Falstaff than John Walsh could not be imagined; there will be no difficulty encountered in assuring the proper degree of corpulence for the role of the jolly, roistering companion of Prince Hal. Robert Fay has the dash and enthusiasm necessary for playing the Prince, and his long dramatic experience will certainly be evident in his handling of the part. As the two lusty Elizabethan light ladies, Dame Quickly and Doll Tearsheet, William Roehrick and Thomas Ringwood are expected to do excellent work. One unsurpassable comedy scene in the production is the love-making between Doll and Falstaff. In addition, Roger Cooley will play Pistol, Gardner Smith, Justice Shallow, and Jarret Folley, Justice Silent. In cluding the supporting characters, the entire cast numbers 26.

For the sake of convenience, Professor Fancher has made public that at the Monday night performance, Freshman and Juniors alone will be admitted, while Seniors and Sophomores are to attend on Tuesday night.

ART EXHIBITION ON DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

Forty-five paintings by contemporary American artists are on exhibit in the Hamilton College Library until May 13. The collection has been assembled by the College Art Association, by arrangement with which the college, during the past three years, has been able to secure numerous exhibits of American and European paintings, etchings, lithographs, and drawings.

Among the artists represented in the present group are George Ault, Stuart Davis, William Glackens, Stefan Hirsch, Richard Lahey, Reginald Marsh, Henry Mattson, Walter Pach, Henry Varnum Poor, and Anatol Shulkin. Mr. Marsh, known also as a creator of stage settings and an illustrator of the "New Yorker", is represented by "Second Avenue El."

The larger part of the exhibit is in the main dining room of the library, but a number of paintings are also on view on the second and third floors.

TRACK MEN TO MEET UNION IN THIRD CONTEST

Baseball Schedule for Coming Week Heavy

TO PLAY 3 GAMES

Court Team to Meet N. Y. State Teachers and St. Lawrence

Fresh from two victories in three contests, Hamilton's athletic teams face another week of stiff intercollegiate competition. The chart includes nine contests; three for the baseball squad, three tennis matches, two golf meets, and a track meet with Union at Schenectady on Saturday.

The unbeaten track team will endeavor to maintain its clean slate when they meet Union, Saturday at Schenectady. Their showing against Rochester proved that there is much strength in the personel of the squad, but Union is the only team to hand the Buff and Blue a defeat in a dual meet in the past few years. The home team will be strongest in the distance races, high hurdles and javelin while the Hill squad will show up well in the sprints, 44, relay, and shot put. Hengerer's brilliant sprint, which enabled him to win the 220 Saturday, assures Coach Winters of another man who will be a sure point winner. This meet will be the last before the Conference meet, which will take place the following Saturday at Rochester. It will give the coach a final oportunity to watch his men perform against their strongest opponents thus far.

New York State Teachers College is the first opponent for the Buff and Blue baseball team this week, the game being called for 4 p. m. Wednesday. Although little is known about their team, the Teachers have always provided keen competition and coach Weber is not figuring that this game is easy. Friday the team journeys to Canton to play St. Lawrence and on the following day they jump over to Potsdam where they will be entertained by the Clarkson team. This will be the second trip which the Buff and Blue team has taken; there will be one other trip to Rochester on May 20.

Coach Weber will undoubtedly call upon his sophomore hurler, Glendenning, to start the game Wednesday. Douglass has been unable to do any pitching because of a strained side which has bothered him since the Williams game. When his side does become healed, it will be several days before his arm will be in sufficient shape to enable him to start a game. De La Fleur and Orcutt will be on hand to do the relief work, if there is any necessary. With three games

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Date Set for Annual Class Singing Contest

On the night of May 19, the members of the individual classes will gather in their respective places on the large quadrangle for the annual inter-class song competition. The leaders of the classes who have begun training the group are: James T. Heyl, Coleman Burke, Judson B. Hall, and John Dale. The present senior class has won the contest for two consecutive years, and will make an effort to maintain their position.

At a recent meeting of the leaders, the song which each class will sing was chosen. This year it is to be "Bright Hamilton". For the individual Hamilton College song, the seniors have chosen "Oh Hamilton", the juniors, "Gather Close Ye Boys and Men", the sophomores, "We Come to Hang Our Banners", and the freshmen, "We're Here to Cheer". The seniors will sing as their third selection, "Die Wacht am Rhein", and the sophomores are to render the Dartmouth song "Eleazor Wheelock". The junior and freshman classes have not as yet made their third selection.

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Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

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(Editor's Note: Conforming with the policy of Hamilton **Life** to dedicate this column to the free expression of student opinion founded on fact, we have solicited the following unsigned editorial from an undergraduate prominent in the peace movement now so firmly established on this campus. Hamilton **Life** welcomes able expressions of undergraduate opinion from those not associated with the editorial staff, and hopes to print from time to time contributions from the student body as a whole, the group to which this publication is primarily devoted.)

PRACTICAL PACIFISM

Much of the discussion at the Peace Meeting on Wednesday night centered around direct courses of action, around differences regarding the type of activity advisable in the peace movement. The question of extremes to which a man wishes to go may be a part of his own individual philosophy. But in the vital problem of arousing and cultivating a definite attitude towards peace, all peace-lovers should be able to work together. A nation that cannot be swept off its feet, a government that regards humanity as higher than national pride, a world which can take a rational attitude towards the complex problems of war and peace—these must be built, and the task is not an easy one.

Centuries of chauvinistic pride and of emotional association with boundary lines must be combatted by a widespread education. There must be an universal effort to understand the complex causes and the far-reaching results of international strife. The more discussion of these problems there is in churches, colleges, and social organizations, the better are the possibilities of obtaining an international pacific attitude. A Department of Peace in the national government has been suggested. Such a department would be able to disseminate information and to coordinate some of the peace organizations which are now, as in too many social movements, scattered and disassociated groups.

Many of us have thought a great deal about this subject. Too few have thought as intensely or striven as consistently as is possible. It is the men whose idealism is the most profound who make the greatest contribution to any movement. Whatever their policy, however extreme or moderate their philosophy, let us have more of these men in the peace movement. If we are to be successful every citizen must strive to attain the attitude of Edith Cavell, who said, "Patriotism is not enough; I must have no hatred towards anyone."

ELECTIVES

Printed elsewhere in our columns this week is a list of elective courses for next year together with the rules for filling out elective cards and notices concerning changes in courses. We give this matter the space we do, because the choice of elective courses for members of the three lower classes is due in little more than a week and publication of the list of courses offered may be a convenience to undergraduates, and because this business of choosing courses is, after all, the most important thing students have to do in college.

We should like to call attention to one small paragraph in the directions accompanying the list: "Freshmen who wish assistance in filling out their elective cards may consult Professor Durham; sophomores may consult Professor Marsh or Professor Nesbitt; juniors may consult Professor Ristine." The juniors' difficulties are not hard. By their third year men know more or less what they are doing and want to do. Their principal trouble comes from having about nine courses they would like to take out of a possible five. Sophomore and freshmen troubles are always a little more vague. Sophomores have too much to choose from and freshmen not enough. We cannot urge underclassmen too strongly to avail themselves of the help offered them from Professors Durham, Marsh, and Nesbitt—even if they think they are quite sure they know what they want to take. Sophomores, with practically all the courses in college open to them in their junior year, are quite likely to get their electives balled up in some way or other, when a little help might straighten out their programs for their last two years in a logical orderly manner. Freshmen, with many of the courses they might like to take closed to them, frequently avoid courses that might do them some good, because they don't like them or something and take courses that are purely a waste of time. They avoid some things because they don't realize these things have any connection with their general program. For example: a freshman who wants to major in Lit. elects the only course he can, 1-2, and then, because he happens to have had a good mark in perhaps two sciences in his first year, goes on with both of them to fill up his time. These sciences don't do him any harm, but they are difficult advanced courses which have little to do with his general field of interest and which take up a lot of time that might better be spent in additional language study or other related subjects, which he does not take for the simple reason that he does not know they have any close connection with English Literature. A little advice on the matter can help him no end.

We speak with the wisdom of juniors who have spent three years in this place and have wasted some time and come close to messing our program up pretty sadly. We maintain that the time we did waste was not entirely our own fault. Some time ago we held forth in this column on the subject of underclassman electives and the limitations placed upon them. We won't go into that again, but we do want to urge, since the College, even if it will not offer freshmen a good choice of electives, does offer them some help between a few bad ones, that underclassmen, particularly freshmen, get all they can out of this offered aid.

IN VIOLATION OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

A most flagrant abuse of the principles of the honor system has come forth at this time, not from the quarter where it might be expected, but from the faculty itself. The recently inaugurated policy of the physical training department with regard to the activities of those seniors and juniors who are not actual members of teams combines an utter disregard for the system and a tendency to abandon its principles, placing a restraint upon the students which destroys the purpose of the gym work and tends more to make the students rebellious than cooperative.

It could be pointed out with some justification that the physical training department should have less cause to suspect the student of violation of the honor system because of the fact that there is nothing to be gained either by passing or flunking the course. It might also be justifiably stated that most of the students rather desire to play golf or tennis than to avoid it, to the extent that many extra hours are put in during the week.

Furthermore, it seems to us that the position of espionage experts to which the members of the physical training department have been reduced is neither in keeping with their official classification as members of the faculty nor with what we hope are their personal feelings as our fellow men. We feel that both instructor and student are degraded by this policy, the one becoming a professional shadow, the other becoming a criminal suspect. Certainly it was mostly to avoid this feeling on both sides that the honor system was introduced; we hope that this does not mark a decadence of the system and a return to the method of proctors or examination guards. If we have any pride in what is one of the best working examples of an honor system in this country we have a firm right to rebel against the new policy.

It may be, however, that we are not worthy of the privilege which the upperclassmen are wont to enjoy during the spring and fall. It may be that this insinuating method of eliminating the honor system foreshadows the practical course which the faculty must follow in the future. But is it is true that we are no longer to be trusted, especially in such a small and petty thing as the playing of three hours of golf or tennis a week, then we feel that the honor system is a failure and that the faculty should come out and repudiate it in its entirety and in every way that it governs our life. But if, as we hope, we are still to be counted as gentlemen let either party adhere to a gentlemanly standard, and discontinue the shadowing of the games we play.

Henry H. Work, '33

CARDS FOR ELECTIVE COURSES DUE MAY 17

(Continued from Page One)

those courses which will be taken, in conformity with the rules, if the petition is denied. Petitions must be submitted on official forms which may be obtained at the Office.

"A fee, increasing with each day of delay, is charged if elective cards are not received by the date set. If an undergraduate's card is not properly made out, he will be directed to meet the Committee on Schedule and Studies in order to correct the mistake. Failure to meet such an appointment will subject an undergraduate to the fee charged for the submission of cards at any time later than the date set.

"Freshmen who wish assistance in filling out their elective cards may consult Professor Durham; sophomores may consult Professor Marsh or Professor Nesbitt; juniors may conult Professor Ristine.

"Public Speaking. Each senior must take two **senior** courses in Public Speaking, choosing two of the three: 19-20, 21-22, 23-24. Each junior must take two courses from the junior list. Consult the separate schedule of hours for these

Greek 1-2 d	Pol. Sci. 1-2a,b,f
3-4 a	3-4 e
5-6 e	5-6 d
9-10 f	7-8 n
Lat. 1-2 e,f,g.	9-10 b
3-4 b	Econ. 1-2 f
5-6 c	3-4 a
7-8 c	5-6 l
Ger. 1-2 e	Art 1-2 c
3-4 f	3-4 i, o.
5-6 e	Ethics 1-2 o
7-8 c	3-4*
French 1-2 e	5-6 i
3-4 a,b,c,e,h.	Music 1-2 c, n.
5-6 k	3-4*
7-8 k	5-6 i
9-10 n	7-8 d
13-14 o	Math. 1-2 a,b,c,
Span. 1-2 i, k	f,g,h.
3-4 b	3-4 d
Ital. 1-2 i	5-6 f
3-4 k	7-8 e
Hebrew 1-2*	9-10*
Eng. Comp 5-6b	Biol. 1-2 e-f, n-o
7-8 g	3-4 a-b
E. Lit 1-2 e,f,g.	5-6 i-k
3-4 l	7-8 g-h
7-8 h	Chem. 1-2, a-b,
9-10 g	i-k
11-12 d	3-4 n-o
13-14 f	7-8 i-k-l
Philos. 1-2 c	9-10*
3-4 d	Phy. 1-2 i-k
7-8 l	3-4 a-b
Hist. 1-2 g,h.	9-10 c
3-4 e	Geol. 1-2 c
5-6 l	3-4 g-h
7-8 c	5-6 n-o
13-14 a	7-8 i-k

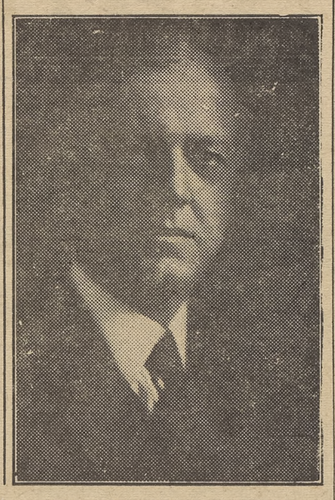
*At hours to be arranged

Schedule Letters and Hours

a M.W.F. 8:30	i M.W.Th. 1:30
b M.W.F. 9:30	k M.Th. 2:30, Tu. 3:30
c M.W.F. 10:30	l M.W.F. 3:30
d M.W.F. 11:30	n Tu.F. 1:30, Th. 3:30
e Tu. T Sa 8:30	o Tu.W.F. 2:30
f Tu.T.Sa. 9:30	
g Tu.T.Sa 10:30	
h Tu.T.Sa. 11:30	

Arthur B. Rider, '83, for 50 years a member of the Onandaga County Bar, died in his sleep early Thursday morning, May 4. The funeral was held Saturday.

To Teach Government



Frederick M. Davenport

F. M. DAVENPORT TO TEACH AT WESLEYAN

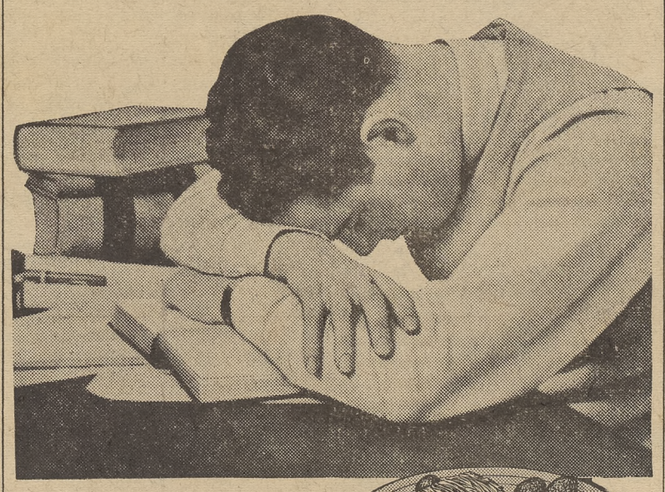
Frederick M. Davenport, College Hill, former congressman, has been appointed visiting professor of government at Wesleyan University. Mr. Davenport is a graduate of Wesleyan. According to a dispatch from the university at Middletown, Conn., he will fill the Frank B. Weeks Visiting Professor of Government chair.

Mr. Davenport received his Ph. D. degree from Columbia in 1905, and an honorary LL. D. degree from Wesleyan in 1917. For many years he was a member of the faculty at Hamilton College, teaching political science. He was a state senator in New York, and for the past eight years has been a representative in Congress. He will be on the campus for the first half of the second semester, during which period he will teach the introductory course in American government and an advanced course in the theory of government.

Recently completed was the printing of a booklet for the College Library containing Professor Shepard's eulogy delivered at the funeral of the late Clinton Scollard. Also included in the booklet is a bibliography of Scollard's works compiled by Joseph D. Ibbotson.

Get going, Fella!

HERE'S HOW



DRAG your feet to the nearest campus lunch bar. Say "Shredded Wheat and half-and-half. Make it a pair."

You'll be treating yourself well. For Shredded Wheat is one food that's VITALLY DIFFERENT.

It brings you *all* the proteins, carbohydrates, minerals, vitamins that Nature stores in her richest cereal, *whole wheat.* For it *is* whole wheat—nothing added, nothing taken away—whole wheat, crisp-baked for easy digestion. All the bran is there, as Nature intended.

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Every Tuesday

CARPE DIEM

Despite the fact that the New York Times last week reported Colgate a co-educational institution, Carpe searched in vain for a houseparty girl from that campus. Could there be some mistake?

* * * * * *

The "Royal Gaboon", alleged humorous publication, appeared last week in a reminiscent mood. Some of the jokes were so old they should have been printed in italics, like Wally does with the dead alumni. But there was one very, very funny item which we will reprint with your kind permission, Gabby:

"Heavens knows that those men higher up are having difficulty enough managing the daily affairs of the institution without having to be exposed to an unmerciful lampooning at the hands of an upstart publication."

Haw!

* * * * * *

A writer on the "Lawrentian", Lawrence College newspaper, (well not many people have ever heard of Hamilton either!) has chronicled the following qualities necessary for the ideal professor. We pass them on in the fond hope of making the world a little better place to live in. Lend thine ear:

He dismisses his classes at the first bell. (Were you ever at Lawrence, Trot?)

He tries to save his students' time so doesn't assign irrelevant collateral. (You men know who you are.)

He realizes that his students are enrolled in other courses. (Are yuh listenin', huh?)

He is aware of the fact that a student has a mind of his own. (Have you your rebuttal ready, Mr. Lewis?)

He never plays with his Phi Bete key when lecturing.

He does not pull the same joke twice in the same hour.

He doesn't deal in personalities with a student who hasn't read the lesson.

And is able to stand still when lecturing.

He never teaches a course from the notes he has taken at Columbia in 1905. (But they do!)

He is aware of current problems and beliefs.

And is well versed in subjects outside his own field. (Take a bow, Supe!)

He is the proud owner of four different colored ties.

And is not so partial to any as to wear any one for six days in succession. (Paging Mr. Perrine!)

He takes an active interest in campus affairs. (Have you found out the score of the Union football game yet, Mahatma?)

He may be so informal as to sit on his desk when he lectures, if he can do so and still maintain his poise.

If he is lecturing on the wrong chapter he becomes aware of the fact before the end of the hour.

He applies his knowledge of educational theory to his own class procedure.

His quizzes are related to the subject matter treated in class. (Just an idea, boys—take it or leave it!)

His lectures are so well organized that a student doesn't need to be versed in short-hand in order to take notes. (An orchid to Eddie Graves.)

He will occasionally admit that there may be good students besides those majoring with him.

He realizes that chapel is compulsory, and therefore does not torture his victims.

He dances well with his wife, plays cards well, and makes an excellent chaperon.

He can read College Humor without making biting commens on the younger generation. (The younger generation cannot.)

He has a pleasing smile and is not stingy about using it. (Why Bobbie! You're blushing!)

If he has a fraternity brother in his class, he will give him an A if he earns it, without fear of being accused of partiality; nor does he think that all Phi Betes ought automatically to be given A's. And yet he is human.

FORUM

May 4, 1933

The Editor of Hamilton Life,
Clinton, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

We feel that the College should understand the reason for the inability of Mr. J. B. Matthews to be present and speak at the peace meeting last Wednesday so that no blame may be held against him or those sponsoring the meeting. Under date of May 4th, he writes: "I was deeply disappointed to break my engagement with you at Hamilton, but circumstances arose over which I had no control. I was called to Chicago on a very urgent mission Saturday night and could have returned via Utica to fill my engagement with you on Wednesday night if it had not been for an important trial in New York City in which I was the defendant. The trial was in the Socialist Party and involved my possible expulsion from the Party for the rather simple offense of speaking at a non-authorized meeting. It turned out that I was not expelled but nevertheless I had no choice but to be present. I had no way of knowing earlier that the case would be called for trial on Wednesday night."

Those who planned the meeting feel deeply appreciative of the support received when they decided to go ahead with it in spite of Mr. Matthews absence.

Very truly yours,
Amos N. Wilder.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 29, Monday A. M.
English Lit. 4, Philosophy 10, History 2, History 12, Economics 6, Ethics 4.

May 29, Monday, P. M.
French 6, French 8, Italian 4, Ethics 6, Music 12, Biology 6, Chemistry 8, Physics 2, Geology 8.

May 30, Tuesday A. M.
Greek 2, English Lit. 10, Philosophy 4, Pol. Sci. 6, Music 8, Math. 4, Greek 6.

May 30, Tuesday P. M.
Latin 6, German 10, Philosophy 2, History 8, Art 2, Physics 6, Geology 2.

May 31, Wednesday A. M.
French 12, Pol. Sci. 8, Chemistry 6, Geology 6.

May 31, Wednesday, P. M.
German 4, Eng. Lit. 12, Economics 2, Math. 6.

June 1, Thursday A. M.
English Lit. 8, Biology 8, Geology 4, Math. 10, Engish Lit. 2.

June 1, Thursday P. M.
Latin 4, Spanish 4, Greek 8, Pol. Sci. 2, Pol. Sci. 10, English Lit. 6.

June 2, Friday A. M.
French 14, Ethics 2.

June 2, Friday P. M.
German 2, German 6, French 2, History 4, Pol. Sci. 4, Math. 8.

June 3, Saturday A. M.
Spanish 2, Math. 2, Chem. 10

June 5, Monday A. M.
Greek 4, Latin 8, Philosophy 6, History 10, Economics 4, Biology 4, Physics 8.

June 5, Monday P. M.
Italian 2, Music 6, Chemistry 2.

June 6, Tuesday P. M.
Biology 2.

June 7, Wednesday A. M.
French 4.

The following headline appeared in last evening's Observer-Dispatch: "Two College Men Not in Car Mishap."

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IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED.. TODAY'S SHOW CUT ROPE MADE WHOLE AGAIN

EVER BEEN INTERESTED IN MAGIC?
FUNNY YOU SHOULD MENTION IT. I SAW A WONDERFUL MAGIC STUNT LAST NIGHT. FACT IS, I TOOK PART IN IT—
THE FAMOUS ROPE TRICK
ROPE ABOUT TO BE CUT
YOU NOW SEE, GENTLEMEN, THAT I HAVE CUT THE ROPE IN TWO.
O.K. IT'S CUT.
ROPE RESTORED
YOU SEE THAT IT'S LENGTH IS THE SAME AS BEFORE I CUT IT.
I NEVER DID FIGURE OUT HOW HE DID IT. HE SURE FOOLED ME!
IT'S SIMPLE IF YOU KNOW THE TRICK.
THE CUT ROPE FOOLER
THIS IS THE LOOP THAT HE CUTS.
MAGICIAN SHOWS HAND EMPTY—
—BUT HAS SMALL LOOP OF ROPE CONCEALED BEHIND FIRST AND SECOND FINGERS OF LEFT HAND—
HOW ABOUT A SMOKE, DOC?
NOT ONE OF THOSE. I LIKE MY VOICE

AREN'T THEY THE MILDEST CIGARETTES?
NO—JUST THE FLATTEST. CAMELS ARE MILD, AND THEY TASTE GOOD, TOO. I PRESCRIBE A CAMEL FOR YOU.
YOU'RE THE DOCTOR.
M-M-M, WHAT A SMOKE! IT'S ME FOR CAMELS FROM NOW ON.
YOU'LL LIKE THOSE COSTLIER TOBACCOS MORE AND MORE ALL THE TIME.
It's more fun to know
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. They are milder, easy on the throat . . . a better smoke. It's the tobacco that counts.
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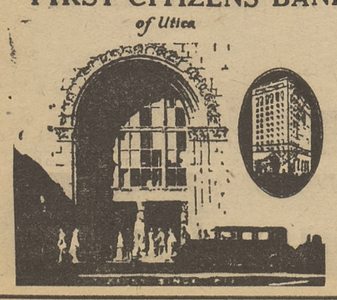

Formerly the First Bank & Trust Co., Citizens Trust Co., and Utica Trust & Deposit Co.

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HILL NETMEN DEFEAT HOBART BY 5-1 SCORE

(Continued from Page One)

Captain Richard Murphy opened the scoring by taking an easy decision from Doll, 6-3, 6-0. Doll caused the Hill captain a little trouble in the first set, but once under way Murphy experienced no difficulty in running out the last set at love. This match marked Murphy's twelfth consecutive intercollegiate victory; it is possible that he will finish this season, his second in intercollegiate tennis, without a defeat.

Atkinson was the only member of the invading team to threaten seriously as he pushed Scanlan to three sets before the Hamilton player could break through his stubborn defense for victory at 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. Both men started out playing hard, smashing tennis, but Scanlan's superior accuracy won him the first set. Atkinson became more cautious as the second set progressed, so that the match developed into a series of long rallies; Scanlan in his eagerness to finish off the match in two sets was forced into many errors which gave the Hobart man the second set. The willingness to take chances finally brought him the victory.

In the third singles match, Weld had little difficulty in out-steadying Sterling for a 6-1, 6-1 win. Neither man displayed first class tennis, but Sterling's inability to make good on his easy shots both at net and in the back court proved disastrous for him.

Babcock was the fourth Hamilton winner. He took the measure of Brown, 6-1, 6-0. The Hill player kept pounding steadily, and forced him into repeated errors, so that Brown was only able to capture a single game of the thirteen played.

Murphy and Scanlan teamed together for their third straight doubles victory. Doll and Atkinson were unable to cope with the Hamilton players' smashing net attack as they swept through to an easy 6-1, 6-0 decision.

The Hamilton tennis team has now competed in four matches, and has lost only one decision—to the strong Williams outfit. Six more matches remain on the schedule; the Buff and Blue need win only two of these to complete a record of more wins than losses, a record which no tennis team at Hamilton has made in a number of years. Among the teams still to be met are: Rochester, Union, St. Lawrence, and New York State Teachers College; it seems probable that Hamilton can win at least two of these matches.

UNION TEAM NEXT ON HILL TRACK SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page One)

scheduled this week, Coach Weber will have little time to give his men for practice, but it is certain that much of the time will be spent on fielding, because misplays caused the loss of the Rochester game.

A stiff schedule also faces the tennis team. Wednesday they entertain the State Teachers College, who are expected to display a very fine brand of tennis. They should be a real test for the home team. Thursday St. Lawrence is met on the home courts, with the Rochester Yellowjackets scheduled for Saturday. This is the first year that Rochester has sent a tennis team into actual competition and Coach Gelas has no inkling as to what kind of a team they will be able to produce.

Tuesday the golf team journeys to Schenectady where it competes with Union in the second contest of the season. On Saturday it plays Rochester.

Tuesday, May 16, Colgate will be host to the Buff and Blue, which will attempt to avenge its defeat of April 29 at the hands of the Maroon.

The golf team will be strengthened for its coming meets by the addition of Mead and Massoth. Massoth has been shooting some fine golf of late and he is expected to get into the remaining matches, especially the Rochester match, which will probably be a six-man meet instead of the usual four-man meet.

The sports schedule for the week:

Wednesday, May 10, baseball—New York State Teachers College at Clinton.

Tennis—New York State Teachers College at Clinton.

Thursday, May 11, Tennis—St. Lawrence at Clinton.

Friday, May 12, baseball—Clarkson at Potsdam.

Track—Union at Schenectady.

Tennis—Rochester at Clinton.

Golf—Rochester at Clinton.

Tuesday, May 16, tennis and golf—Colgate at Hamilton.

TRACK TEAM WINS ROCHESTER MEET

(Continued from Page One)

tie for third between LaGrange and Handy, Hamilton, and Fromm, Rochester. Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by McNerney, Rochester; Nesbitt, Hamilton, second; Palen, Hamilton, third. Distance, 142 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by A. Jones, Hamilton; Austin, Rochester, second; Okolowicz, Rochester, third. Distance, 20 feet, 4 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Hamilton (Dube, Scobie, W. Jones, Sprague); second, Rochester (Lemassena, Krauss, Sargent, Fromm). Time, 3:42.4.

GERMAN TALKIE TO BE PRESENTED ON MAY 22

(Continued from Page One)

Of course he is able to discover Antonia's real 'gender.'

On graduation day, Von Lorenz explains to Emperor Franz Joseph, guest of honor at the ceremonies, the true identity of Antonia. The Emperor, far from being annoyed at the episode, enters into the spirit of the Viennese operetta sufficiently to give a 'Liebeskommando' for the marriage of Antonia to Lorenz.

The play of Arthur Schnitzler is also of Viennese origin. It is the story of two writers, only one of whom has been successful in his work, and how they met in a dingy hospital room where the more unfortunate of the two is to meet his death. Although tragic in effect, the vehicle has many humorous lines which do not lack the subtle touch of the writer. The play will be given in German, but its action is easy to follow by anyone unfamiliar with the language.

Tickets at 35 cents each will go on sale shortly, the proceeds of which will go towards defraying the expense of bringing the talking film to the college. The following men were appointed to take charge of the sale within their respective groups; Faculty, Philip Rogers; Sigma Phi, Harold Symonds; Alpha Delta Phi, Wilbur Sprague; Psi Upsilon, Frank Freeman; Chi Psi, Thomas Smith; Delta Upsilon, Roger Harvey; Delta Kappa Epsilon, David Cochrane; Theta Delta Chi, D. G. Kennedy; Emerson Literary Society, Louis DeLaFleur; Lambda Chi Alpha, Rudyard Eldridge; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Herbert Drinkwater; Beta Kappa, Philip Clegg; Decagon, Howard Zeller; Neutrals, Irving Gellman and George Waters.

FIRST PEACE MEETING IS WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from Page One)

gard to the taking of active steps for the outlawing of war. Where his opinion differed was on the point that one must be either all for war or all for peace. The only way to accomplish anything toward permanent world peace, he contended, was to pursue a middle course.

A half-hour after the speeches was devoted to asking questions of the men who had addressed the group. A large number of the undergraduates took this opportunity of clearing up doubts in their minds on various phases of international questions, while many faculty members, including Professors Bonham, Laves, Wilder, and Dealey, contributed to the general discussion which brought the meeting to a close.

The engagement of Calvin Hewlett, '27, to Miss Eulalia Garrett of Syracuse was recently announced. The wedding is to take place early in the summer. Hewlett is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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"Well, sir, the people who make this Granger Rough Cut acquired Mr. Wellman's method, and they must have known how the old boys used to whittle their tobacco to make it smoke cool. Yes, sir, this Granger is the real stuff. The same mellowness and fine flavor that Wellman used to hand out to his friends. And it's whittled into big shaggy flakes all ready for the pipe. 'Rough Cut' they call it—'cut rough to smoke cool' is the best way I can describe it.

"Regardless of price, Granger is about the best pipe tobacco I ever smoked. That's why I smoke it, and that's why they call it America's Pipe Tobacco, sir."

• • •

Now we wanted to sell Granger for 10¢. It was just a question of how to do it for the price. So we pack Granger in a sensible foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package. We give smokers this good GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10¢.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.